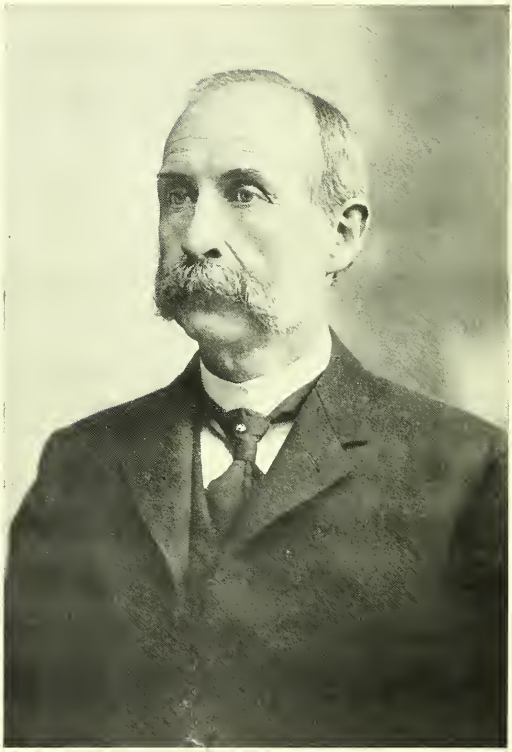
"MEMOIRS"

1915



Prof. D. H. GARDNER

Dedication

To Prof. David H. Gardner, whose noble work is manifest in the lives of many whose good fortune it was to have him as an instructor and friend.

Who has given not only instruction and inspiration, but his life to the making of others.

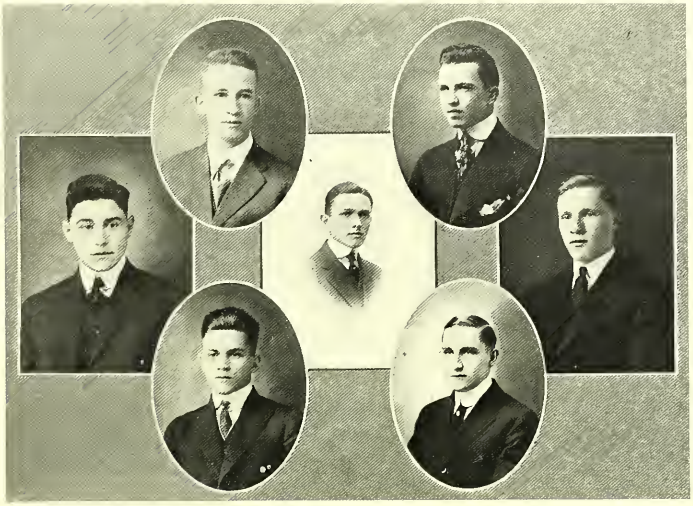
To him this book is respectfully dedicated.

Editor's Foreword

FELLOW Students and Friends: It is obvious to every intelligent mind that there is nothing permanent but change and nothing certain but uncertainty. A change has come to the Academy whether permanent or not remains to be seen.

For years the Academy has quietly given instruction to many whose lives she has changed for the better. She has achieved much and her sons are a credit not only to the Academy but to their country. Quietly; yes, quietly, year after year growing in her proud record, not boasting, advertising or shouting, but constantly sticking at it.

Now we have felt the need of something by which this record and the memories of her work may be kept alive. For that purpose this book was created. It is not distinctly a class book, but primarily a school book. How well it serves its intended end remains for you the reader to judge.



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**Also Class Photographer

***Also Class Poet

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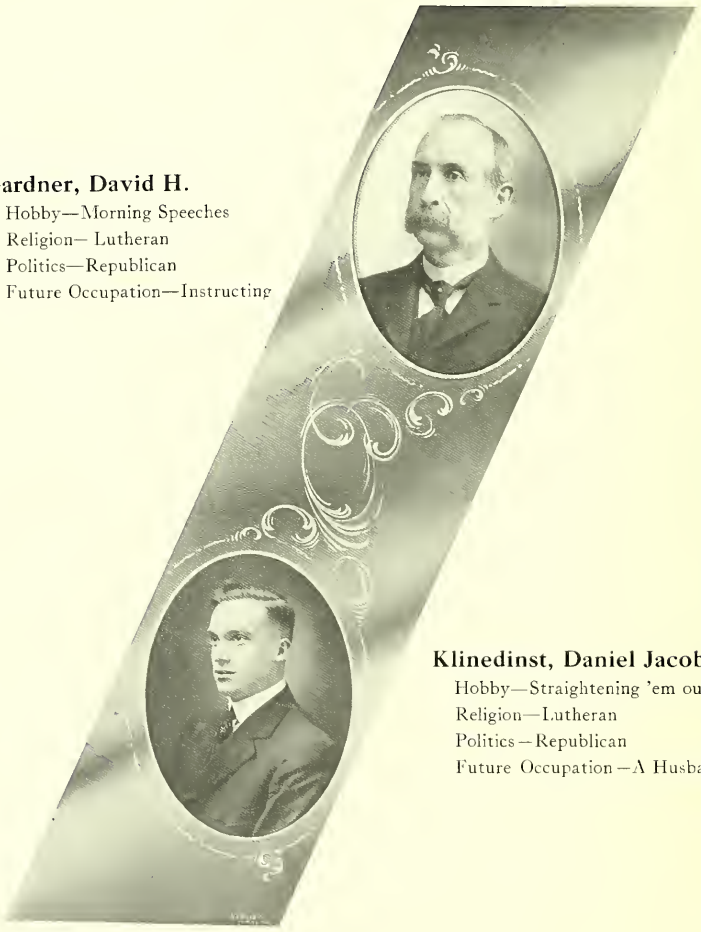
CLASS OF 1915

YORK COUNTY ACADEMY

Gardner, David H.

Hobby—Morning Speeches
Religion— Lutheran
Politics—Republican
Future Occupation—Instructing



Klinedinst, Daniel Jacob

Hobby—Straightening 'em out
Religion—Lutheran
Politics—Republican
Future Occupation—A Husband

DAVID H. GARDNER

"DAVY" "D. H." "PROF"

Prof. has been a never lessening inspiration to the boys and it is through his untiring effort that many great men are what they are to-day. He always believes in his "royal" boys. Whether win or loose he always says, "You have done nobly if it was your best." But mention anything against Lincoln and see what happens to you. He never tires of telling the lives of all the great men known and winds up with, "That was Lincoln, boys, isn't that wonderful." He never speaks ill of any one, always talks of their good traits, or if they have none, he talks not at all. He is a friend really worth having and one that you cannot loose once he is your friend. Along in the middle of the afternoon he generally enlivens the school by making a raid on the library and shooing everyone out, or by telling Forry to come forward now.

DANIEL JACOB KLINEDINST

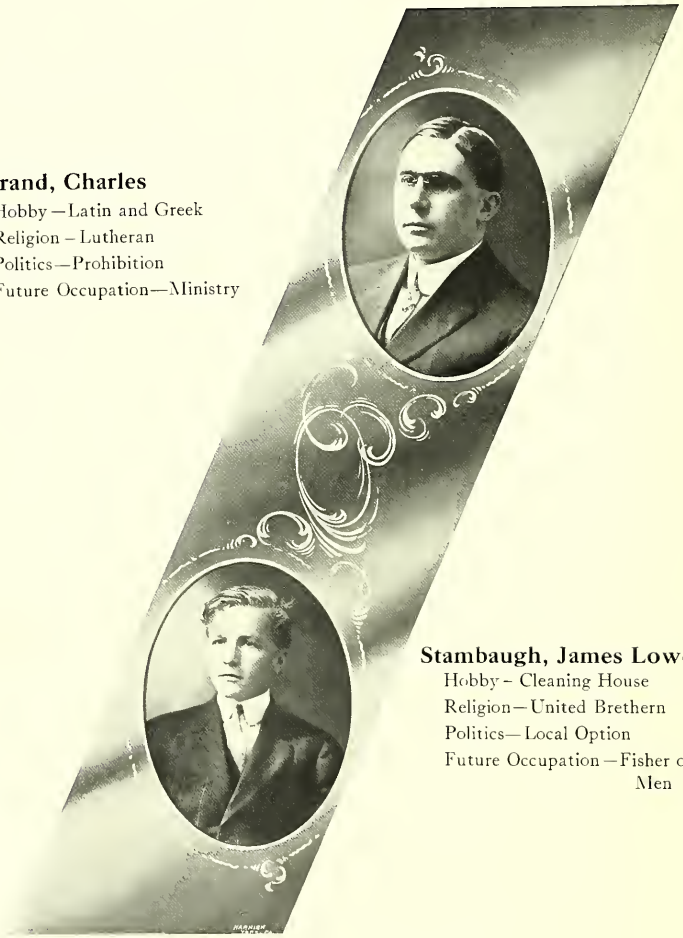
"PROF" "DAN"

To "Prof." whose commanding voice for these two short years has echoed forth from the structure of the Dear Old Academy, and whose profound interest, in the preparation of the students entrusted to him for a higher and broader education, which has been so intense as to command the affection and admiration of all, we now turn our inspired thoughts.

"Prof." was not altogether a stranger here, when he first made his appearance, for having been numbered with the fortunate,he was favored with a preparation, such as the Academy afforded him. But "Dan" has had many electrifying experiences since those happy days of yore.

After spending four years at Gettysburg, he began considering his life's work, when thoughts of Dear Old Y. C. A. and what she did for him, came crowding upon him, he settled the question of repaying his Alma Mater as best he could, and thus it is that he sits on other ---- teaching other little -----.

Having partaken in the retinue of jokes and jollifications customary to the Academy, "Prof" came to us wearing a sober and dignified countenance, thus intending to steer us clear of his malicious condemnations, but "Dan" had not forgotten all of his College training and within a few months of time, we came near to having one of our "fellows" out in the hall in a conglommerated mass.

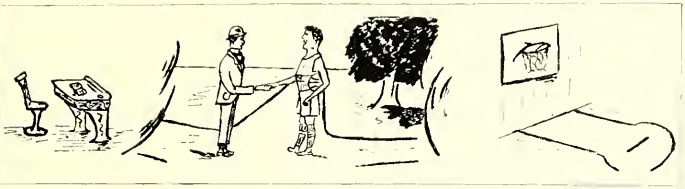


Arrand, Charles

Hobby—Latin and Greek
Religion – Lutheran
Politics—Prohibition
Future Occupation—Ministry

Stambaugh, James Lower

Hobby – Cleaning House
Religion—United Brethern
Politics—Local Option
Future Occupation—Fisher of Men



CHARLES ARRAND
"PROF" "REVERAND"

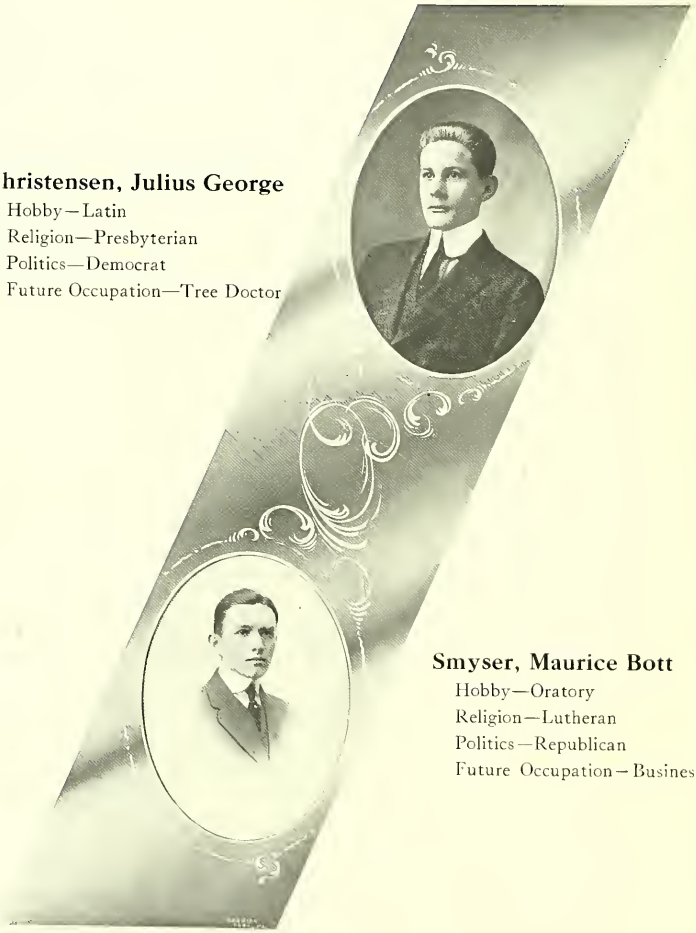
"Prof" Arrand is a man of magnificient breadth of mind. In teaching he combines the humorous with the practical, amusing the Students and at the same time inspiring within them the same determined disposition that dominated his Life while at Gettysburg.

"Prof" is known as Reverand Arrand in private life and it is through his efforts as a teacher that a body of Students were to be seen in the first few rows of seats in Grace Lutheran Church of which he is the faithful Pastor.

"Prof" Arrand is a MAN (you see he's married) who likes to see his pupils work, especially in examinations, and therefore assigns them large lessons and expects them to be prepared or know why. So taking everything into consideration "Reverand" is a very fine fellow to be around, and his students often think it must be great to be a preacher and tell other people what to do.

JAMES LOWER STAMBAUGH
"JIM" "CHAMES" "STUMMY"

This handsome, light haired chap is a remarkable character. James shows more wisdom than his brother because he chose Y. C. A. in preference to the Y. C. I. Oh what a brain even that shows. "Jim" aspires to Lebanon Valley and we are hoping he may be able to obtain a scholarship by his athletic abilities. Geometry is one of his favorite studies, except for the fact that he is never able to explain those propositions. He is just half a hard guy. Just wants to be rough, but has nothing to back it up with, because the peculiar shade of his hair doesn't go well with roughness.



Christensen, Julius George

Hobby—Latin
Religion—Presbyterian
Politics—Democrat
Future Occupation—Tree Doctor

Smyser, Maurice Bott

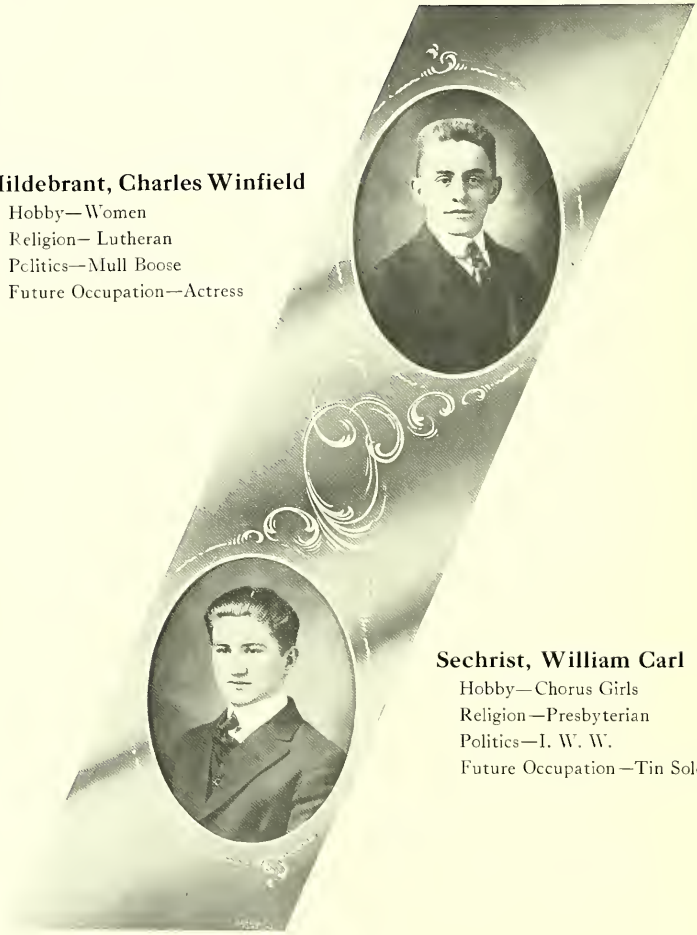
Hobby—Oratory
Religion—Lutheran
Politics—Republican
Future Occupation—Business

JULIUS GEORGE CHRISTENSEN
"JUTT" "CHRISTY"

"Christy" is one of the "elect" of Elmwood, of very peaceful and law abiding nature, but under "Bill's" care he is being converted into a veritable warrior. He showed marked improvement when the reserve team played Spring Grove High, by convincing his opponent by force of not arms but argument that he was correct. "Jutt" casts sly glances at all the girls passing the building until soon we will have to lock the doors to keep them away. He wears out all the blinds running them up every time a damsel passes. In German class he generally gives vent to his feelings, not in the right direction though. "Jutt" is always in style now with his long, slim effect.

MAURICE BOTT SMYSER
"SMYS"

Smyser is a wonder worker, not really because he graduated at High school. Oh no, of course there is a possibility of that having a little to do with it. "Smys" works hard (hard coal) in the morning and in the afternoon comes to school. When he becomes eloquent in the support of liquor, we sometimes wonder where he gets paid. He also is a disciple of Elbert Hubbard, but for all this we wonder if he doesn't get lonely here, no pretty girls to make it interesting. But have patience "Smys," Normal soon begins. He very often helps Swartz debate the merits of the Overland against Richley who upholds the Buick. But all this has nothing to do with his oratory. His oration on "The American Husband," shows that he has had SOME experience.



Hildebrant, Charles Winfield

Hobby—Women
Religion— Lutheran
Politics—Mull Boose
Future Occupation—Actress

Sechrist, William Carl

Hobby—Chorus Girls
Religion—Presbyterian
Politics—I. W. W.
Future Occupation—Tin Soldier

CHARLES WINFIELD HILDEBRANT

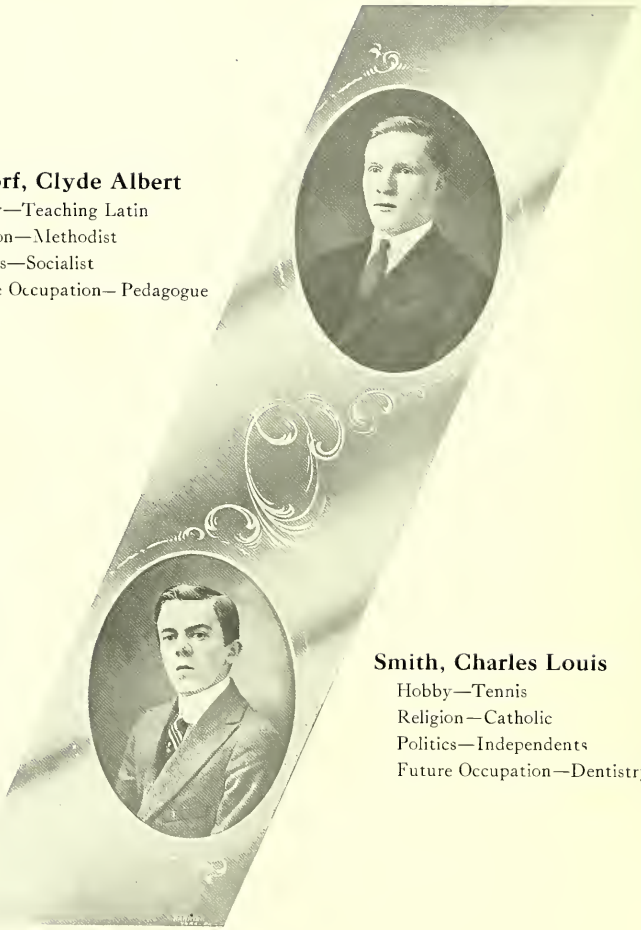
"DUDE" "HILDY" "LEFTY"

Bally town has produced another great athlete in the person of Hilda Winfield. Although a great nuisance he has accomplished wonders on the basket ball floor. But his shooting is not quite so accurate as in pool. "Dude" is the baritone of "Flinchy's" quartette, hence quite popular. Old Black Joe is his favorite song, of course with some slight variations from the original. He is also a member of the "Smart Set" being a member of York's 700. He made his "debut" while a boss in the tooth factory. Since then he has been one of the "High Lifers," too, but there is some hope as long as he retains his musical tastes.

WILLIAM CARL SECHRIST

"BILL" "SECHY" "HARD GUY"

Look, out, here comes Bill. We have Bill to thank for our peaceful environment. 'Sechy" is left half back on our basket ball team, at least so he must think, the way he rushes his opponent. The "scrubs" call him hard guy from experience. Bill is the Academy representative in the high life district, namely the Mystic Star, ever since he became acquainted with the dashing chorus beauties playing there. But Normal contains many admirers of him and it is feared that when he has left the Academy, Normal will not be what it is at present, especially among the girls. "Sechy" is a "Ham" always spoiling something and is not the only one whose bed should be transfixed to the Academy.



Mundorf, Clyde Albert

Hobby—Teaching Latin
Religion—Methodist
Politics—Socialist
Future Occupation—Pedagogue

Smith, Charles Louis

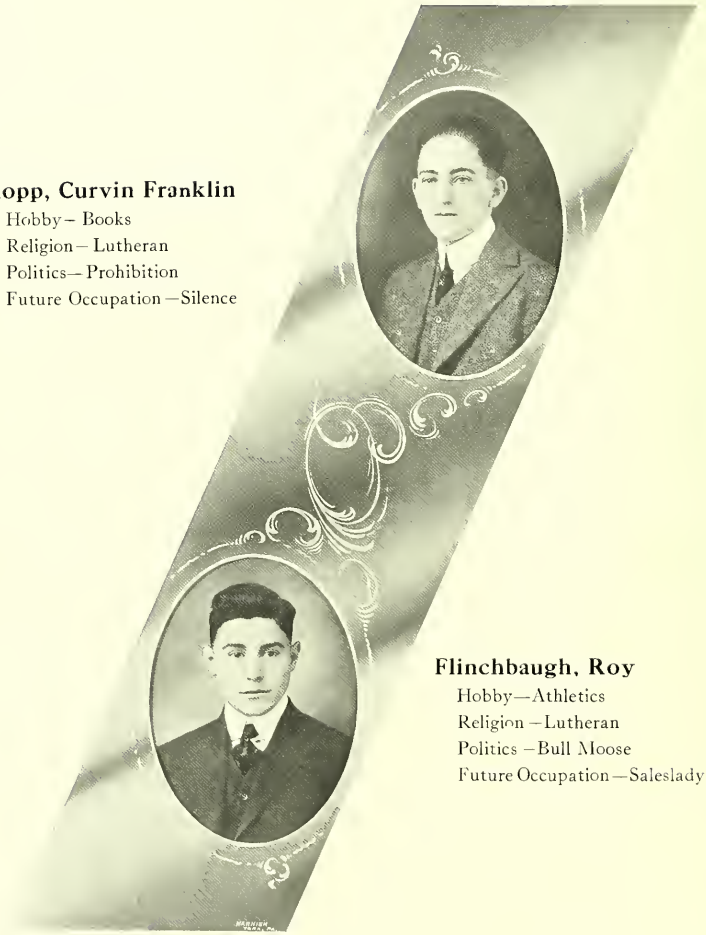
Hobby—Tennis
Religion—Catholic
Politics—Independents
Future Occupation—Dentistry

CLYDE ALBERT MUNDORF
"WHITEY" "MOONEY" "SHORTY"

Here is the wonder of the age. An Editor by birth, a basket-ball player by choice, and a poet by another's suggestion. Then there are other little things such as teaching that occupy his time. Because of his musical instinct, and other odors he was selected as another of Flinchbaugh's quartette. "Whitey's" newspaper report of a basket-ball game gives one an idea of the contestants, but that's about all. "Mooney" has a splendid disposition, never gets sore unless you aggrivate him. Well who could stand to be aggrivated.

CHARLES LOUIS SMITH
"SMITTY" "CHAR-EL"

Rah, for the captain of the scrubs. "Smitty" plays a good game but "Bill" gets him fussed. In fact "Smitty" is an all around athlete, being also the champion tennis player of Elmwood. We would question his right as champion if "Pete" were living there. Trig. has no terrors for "Smitty" but he becomes horror stricken sometimes. Of course his acquaintance with co-function should have eliminated that. Public speaking as a rule has an uplifting influence upon the speaker but in "Smitty's" case there is a tendency to go down. His delicate modesty and sweet disposition suffer miserably when standing before a bunch such as he is compelled to speak too. You can't blame him very much.



Kopp, Curvin Franklin

Hobby – Books
Religion – Lutheran
Politics – Prohibition
Future Occupation – Silence

Flinchbaugh, Roy

Hobby – Athletics
Religion – Lutheran
Politics – Bull Moose
Future Occupation – Saleslady

CURVIN FRANKLIN KOPP
"KOPPY" "KERWIN"

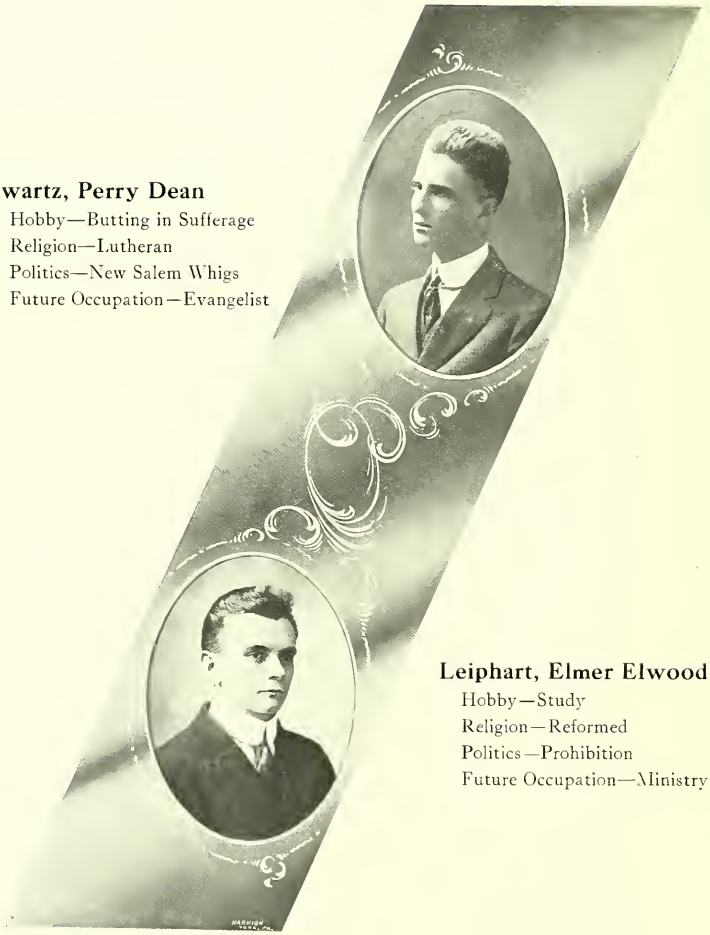
"Kerwin" is associated with the Bundes rat of West York. A quiet dignified personage, living up to his middle name. He acquired all this in Spring Grove, it is said. "Koppy" is a star in all his studies and cuts a star in basket ball. His conscience worries him very quickly, especially in debates. He won't debate against his convictions or in favor of anything evil. Which is all very well, but it takes him so long to reach a decision that when it is reached the thing has happened. With a little more snap Kopp will make one of the greatest known or unknown statesman.

ROY BAY FLINCHBAUGH.
"CAPT." "ROY" "FLINCHY"

"Flinchy" is the only one who is a member of the bartender's union. There is question as to his nationality. He speaks so many different languages. The name "Izzy" would not be disputed, however. Roy is the ideal artist. Wavy black hair, musical instincts, and other artistic abilities. He plays the Jews harp like a regular Jew, in fact his quartette won first prize at the Mystic Star, amateur night. His basket ball career has been kept bright because he was the only clean player on the team. His career as a whole is INDEED wonderful. A MODEL student, (which means imitation), an artist, a pinochle player, a pool shark, and in fact everything that goes to make up a good fellow.

Swartz, Perry Dean

Hobby—Butting in Sufferage
Religion—Lutheran
Politics—New Salem Whigs
Future Occupation—Evangelist



Leiphart, Elmer Elwood

Hobby—Study
Religion—Reformed
Politics—Prohibition
Future Occupation—Ministry

PERRY DEAN SWARTZ

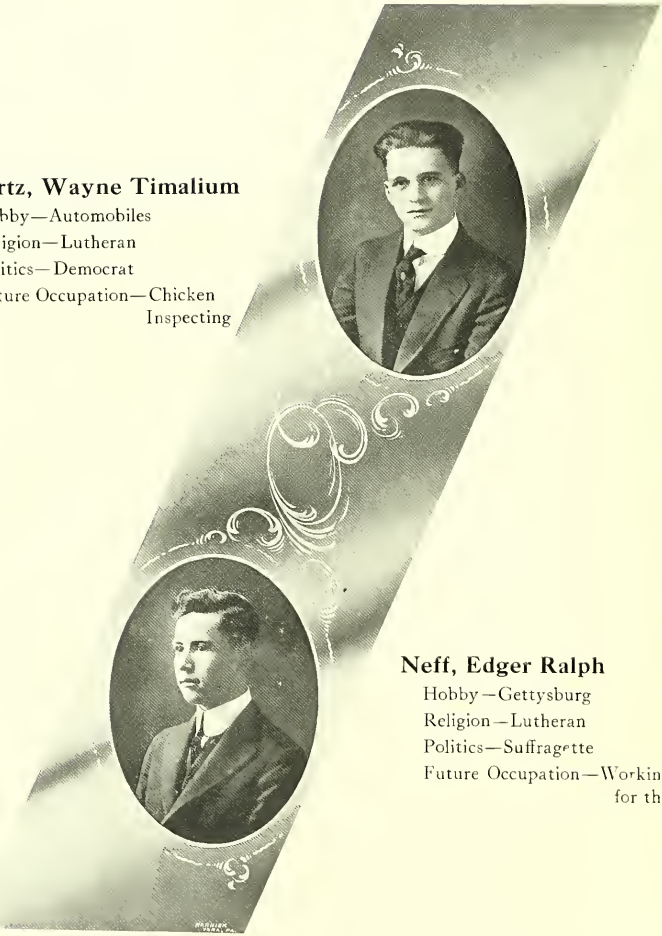
"PETE"

This presumptuous gentleman is a brother of Wayne but is somewhat different in his tastes (for women). "Pete" is a born genius. In fact he is the only one of the kind known to exist. Oratory of the good old fashioned kind is one of his accomplishments. "Ladies and Gentlemen," he said, speaking before a body of students, "How are you going to have women become police MEN?" Next to Doc, Pete is king of bum argufiers. He convinced us one day that battleships go up rivers and hide behind trees to deceive the enemy. We believed it too. "Pete" is so full of knowledge that it is always overflowing making an awful mess but it sounds good anyway

ELMER ELWOOD LEIPHART

"PAT" "LEIPHART" "REV"

"Pat" is a resident of Delroy, a peaceful little village near Hallam. He is a noted deciple of the theory that work never did hurt anyone, so he goes to it, you have to give him credit. He is well informed on all subjects and able to speak on any subject at any time. Such is genius. York life does not agree with the Reverend, but of course there is a reason. Every thing fits perfectly in one harmonious mass around Leiphart except his collar. He insists in getting his money's worth by buying the largest size for the same price.



Swartz, Wayne Timalium

Hobby—Automobiles
Religion—Lutheran
Politics—Democrat
Future Occupation—Chicken Inspecting

Neff, Edger Ralph

Hobby—Gettysburg
Religion—Lutheran
Politics—Suffragette
Future Occupation—Working for the church

WAYNE TIMALIUM SWARTZ

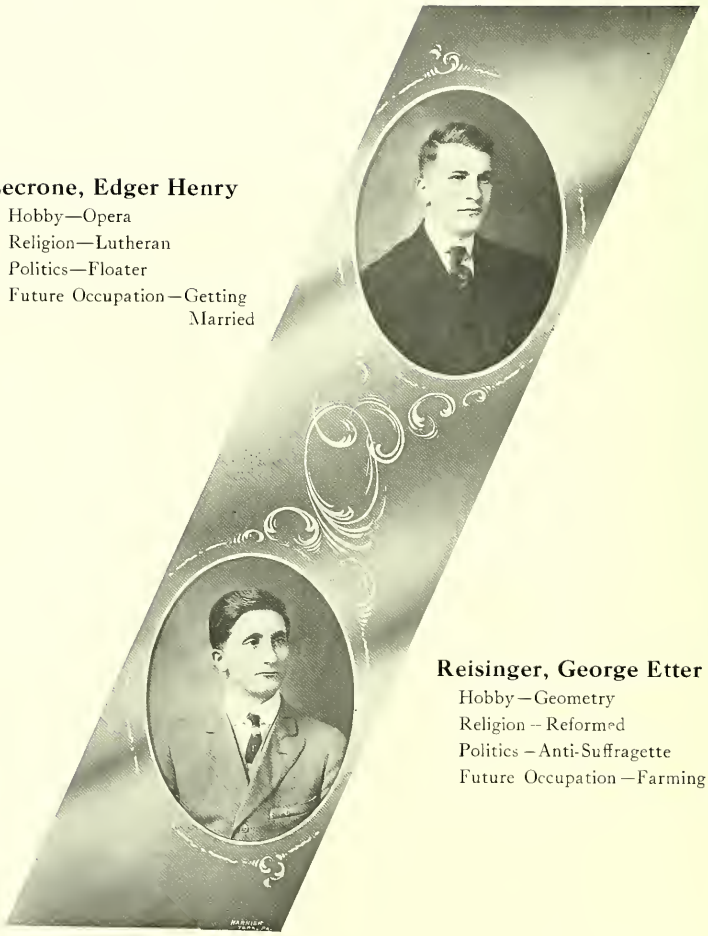
"SHAVE" "WAYNE"

Although Wayne comes from New Salem every morning he is always very nice, a regular giggler, in fact. You see he appreciates his brother's efforts. The only thing Wayne doesn't like is a barber. Wayne sat on the chair one day waiting to get shaved. At last becoming impatient he asked the barber why he didn't shave him. "Oh, I am waiting for something to grow on your face first," said the barber. Wayne always knows his leesons but doesn't like to bore Prof. by reciting EVERY day. Wayne's Overland with which he wanted to race Richley's Ford, is very comfortable for just two in the front seat, on a dusky night. Get me?

EDGAR RALPH NEFF

"NEFFIE" "EDDIE"

Edgar for various reasons is a high school deserter but memories of that institution still linger with him. Especially of some sister students. Eddie has the peculiar power of changing the color of his eyes simply by the turn of his head. Oh joy, Edgar receives a letter from a little girl in Gettysburg, of course not directly from her. But he is drowning his sorrow in Greek. Greek what?, you say. Why Greek letters of course.



Lecrone, Edger Henry

Hobby—Opera
Religion—Lutheran
Politics—Floater
Future Occupation—Getting Married

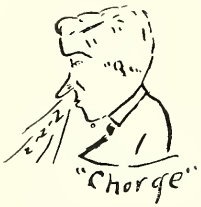
Reisinger, George Etter

Hobby—Geometry
Religion—Reformed
Politics—Anti-Suffragette
Future Occupation—Farming Onions

EDGER HENRY LECRONE

"LEGGY" "EDG"

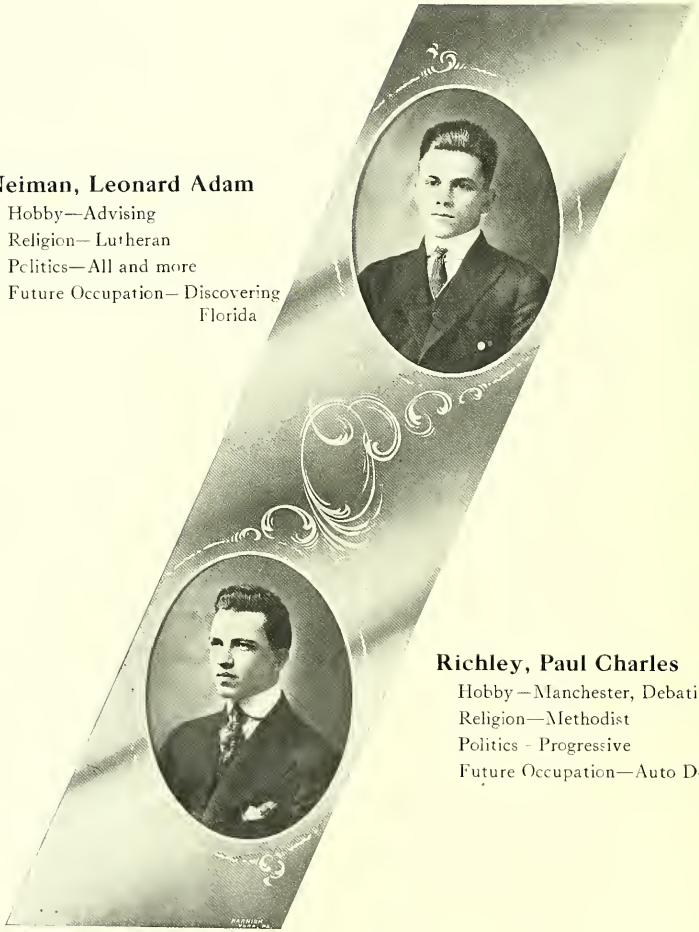
"Leggy is a good sport, handsome and etc., hailing from around Raundtown, no one knows the spot. "Edg" walks about in a trance most of the time. There are times though, when I think he is really human. "Leggy" is a wonderful debater, but somehow manages to be sick every time there is one and when he is most wanted. His excuse for being uith chickens is that his name is Hen-ery. The black silk braid on his coat marks him as of delicatessen type of temperament. He generally throws the bull for his father when at home and for others when not at home.



GEORGE ETTER REISINGER

"CHORGE"

"Chorge" hails from the backwoods, coming from the wilds of Elmwood. The land of dreams has far more charms for him than any form of work, although we will give him credit for an occasional spurt in the direction opposite work He knows an awful lot but is unable to apply it and remember it when most needed. Lincoln's Gettysburg address is one of his favorite hymns, and with what majestic bearing he delivers it to his enraptured hearers. He is thin because of lack of sleep, due to worrying over his untrue love, who causes him much distress.



Neiman, Leonard Adam

Hobby—Advising
Religion—Lutheran
Politics—All and more
Future Occupation—Discovering Florida

Richley, Paul Charles

Hobby—Manchester, Debating
Religion—Methodist
Politics - Progressive
Future Occupation—Auto Dealer

LEONARD ADAM NEIMAN

"LEONARD" "ROUGH"

Leonard hails from Dover, that great place of which all have heard at least something about. He is very healthy however and through his efforts as a basket-ball player he secured for himself the name "Rough" quite appropriate.

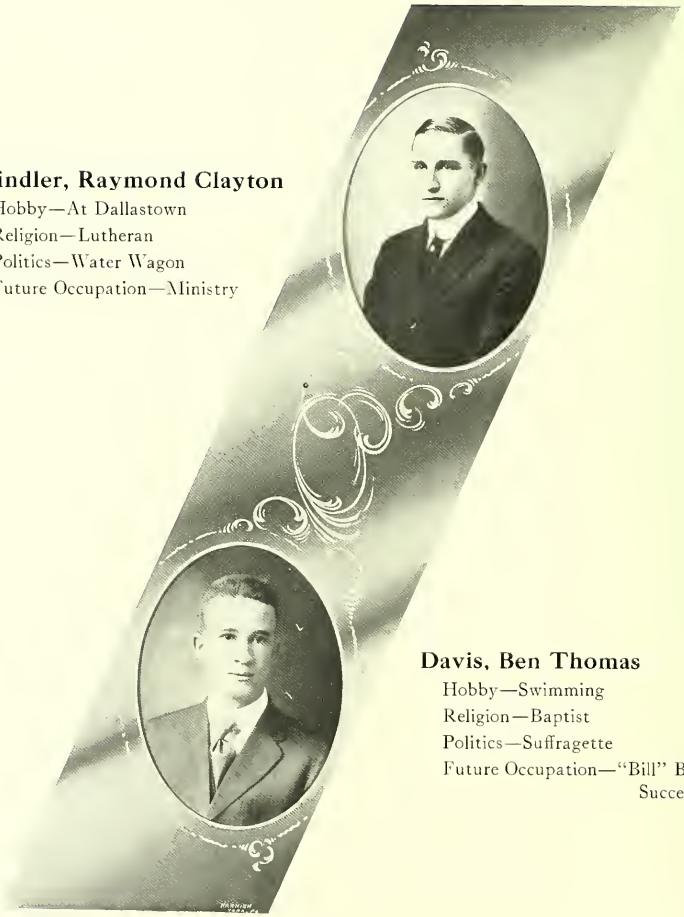
He has a partnership with Leiphart in the (Chicken) business. Although he is a great adviser he could have used quiet a bit of it before he went into that threacherous business.

As a promoter of land grabbing in Florida he has no equal, it is a question whether he intends raising "chickens" or "peaches", but it doesn't matter, as they are all the same to him.

PAUL CHARLES RICHLEY

"RICH" "PAUL"

Biff. Bang. That car needs repairs. "It's cheaper to buy a Ford than repair an old car", says Paul. So he is always ready to boost that which is often heard but seldom seen. The human eye is not strong enough. As a debater Rich can't be beaten, of course if his opponents defeat him, he isn't really beaten. Paul is a rising young business man and will some day live up to his name of "Rich". We question whether Manchester is a summer or winter resort, but Paul finds it suitable in all seasons of the year. For this there must be a reason but the reason is very vague except to the parties concerned: He and She.



Shindler, Raymond Clayton

Hobby—At Dallastown
Religion—Lutheran
Politics—Water Wagon
Future Occupation—Ministry

Davis, Ben Thomas

Hobby—Swimming
Religion—Baptist
Politics—Suffragette
Future Occupation—"Bill" Bryan's Successor

RAYMOND CLAYTON SHINDLER

"SHINNY" "ARCHIE"

"Shinny" is easily aggrivated, not because he comes from North York, but because he takes life too seriously. That solemn, sweet face is often lighted with a holy light, so it seems until we find that the smile is caused by things, O well I wouldn't like to say just what, you understand anyway. He is SOME debater, you might know, as he is generally Rich's colleague. "Archie" will be a HOWLING success as a minister, especially if the majority of the congregation are women. All the women fall when they get one good look. We here offer sympathy to his future wife, hoping she will not be of a jealous disposition.

BEN THOMAS DAVIS

"DOC" "BEN" "MR. DAVIS"

Pottsville is the town guilty of sending this athlete into York. Not that we blame Pottsville but what of York. Some say he is a good athlete but that he is getting too old. Not too old to start a bum argument however. He got his ability at Bloomsburg. "Doc" is thinking seriously of matrimony; thinks he is too lonesome but maybe she doesn't agree with him. We can't say for sure. That doesn't keep him from keeping up his other friendships though, and showing his friend a good time. Bryan has a great admirer in "Doc". In fact he aspires to succeed him, but he will have to do away with his favorite motto if he wants to succeed. His motto is: When pleasure interferes with work, cut out the work.

A Tribute to our School

Thou art gone, the abyss of heaven
Hath swallowed up thy form
But on my heart, deeply has sunk
The lesson thou has given
And shall not soon depart.

So like Bryant says of that lone fowl flying through the air, "Lone, wandering, but not lost" we say of ourselves. We are about to leave the shelter and influence of our beloved school. We are loath to leave it. The many years which we have spent within its walls has caused a love to spring up within our hearts which we are unable to explain.

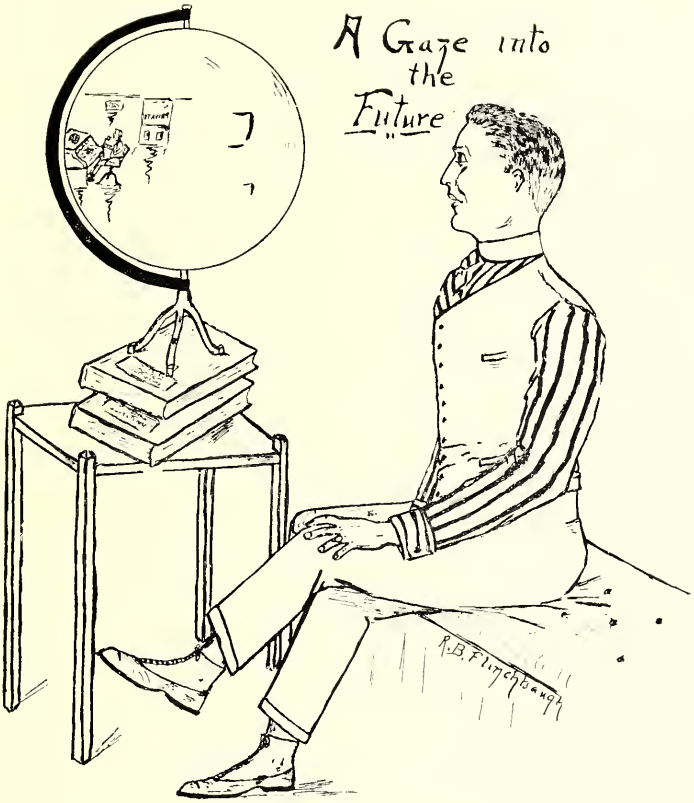
We go. Some to further institutions of learning, some to the workshop, and some to learn our Father's business. But, no matter where we may go, the lessons thou hast taught us shall ne'er depart. Deeply have they sunk upon our hearts. Little did we realize when our beloved principal cautioned us about this fault and the other that before we were even away from his kindly influence we should see the full meaning of Shakespeare's thought when Iago says to Othello:

"Good name in man or woman dear, my lord
Is the immediate jewel of their souls"

Some of us may roam far from kin and friends but never from the teachings of our beloved school. It is with regret and sorrow that we say good-bye to the many familiar objects and friendly faces. But we know that the command rings out "Go Forth and reach thy goal". And so we go forth. Some to fill places of renown and prominence. Others to fail to reach or realize their great ambitions and yet to go down as the greatest success in life. Some of us may fail but in our failure not dishonor our Alma Mater.

Years may come and years may go, but thou shalt go on forever beloved school. It is thy duty to teach the young the ways and mysteries of life in as full a measure as we have been taught, and in after years when we too shall follow those who have gone to that country from whose borders no one has yet returned, we shall thank thee for the lessons thou didst teach.

Again I say "We go", not willingly but at thy command to face the battles ahead fearlessly and with confidence, sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust in our God, our Country and our School.


A Gaze into the Future
R.B. Fitzpatrick

Class Prophecy

I had remained after school that day to complete an experiment with electricity. It had puzzled me and I failed to understand it in class.

Accordingly I arranged the apparatus as the book instructed me and began to attach the different wires to the cells and coils. But, somehow I was unable to get results, so I adopted the plan of hit or miss and attached wires at random, hoping to make the right connection.

Suddenly, as I made a last change, a quick flash of light almost blinded me and the resistance box cracked omniously as if struggling with too powerful a current.

I covered my face with my hands at the flash, but finding myself unhurt, I took away my hands and with blinding eyes attempted to look at the wonderful radiance, which seemed to fill the room, making it many times brighter than the brightest day.

Altho completely dazzled, I peered before me until I discovered that the light was concentrated near one spot from which all the glorious rays seemed to radiate.

Closing my eyes for a moment to rest them and then reopening and shading them somewhat with my hands, I made out the form of a curious Being standing with majesty and composure in the center of the magnificient radiance, and looking down upon me. How strange an apperance he presented as he stood there.

His jacket was a wavering mass of white light edged with a braid of red flames that shot little tongues in all directions. The buttons blazed in a golden fire. His trousers had a bluish incandescent color, with glowing strips of crimson braid.

His vest was gorgeous with all colors of the rainbow blended into a flashing resplendent mass. In feature he was most majestic and his eyes held the soft but penetrating brilliancy of electric lights.

At once the splendid apparation bowed and said in a low, clear voice: I am here; So I see, I answered trembling, but why are you here;

Because you have the connection which opens to you nature's gifts. I am nature's servant sent to obey your commands or desires.

For a time I was stunned, but soon came to my senses, my chance had come, now what did I want. Finally I decided to test the Being by asking for an impossibility. I asked for a cloak which when worn, makes the wearer invisible to all, but at the same time allowing him to see all.

Before I could say more he vanished and returned just as quickly bearing a light silk coat, which he immediately handed me.

Surprised at this I thought to test him still farther and asked him for a pair of league boots and a compass which would point in the direction of any person I sought.

Immediately they were brought and just as I was to thank him the room became dark and he vanished.

I could hardly wait to use my newly acquired possessions and I bethought myself of what use they could be to me The compass pointed to adventure and I followed it for many years. I went safely thru every form of adventure known, with the aid of my wonderful gifts. But I became dissatisfied and wished to see the old schoolonce more. The school from where all my adventure had begun.

I no sooner had made the wish than I was on my way, and in a short time at the very spot from which I had started.

What a wonderful change had taken place since last I had stood on the very same spot. I doubted if this really was the Academy, the room in which I found myself was nearly as large as the whole Academy that I had known.

It was a beautiful room in fact as I could see the library of the school, containing thousands of volumes of books. I gazed in wonder and awe, feeling as a stranger in the room which had always been very near to my heart. But what a surge of relief went over me when on a closer examination I discovered Prof. Gardner's picture occupying a prominent place on the wall. Here at least was something familiar.

But I wanted to see the pupils and walked into the next room which proved to be a luxuriously furnished lounging room. Here a bunch of fellows were lounging about, but no books in sight. Methods of obtaining knowledge certainly must have changed. But, I looked in vain for a familiar face and accordingly went outside.

Instead of the old Academy building a white granite structure of great beauty met my sight. Over the door was this "ACADEMIC INSTITUTE of LEARNING". No more Y. C. A. but A. I. L. Goodness, I thought something AILed me too and I sought the fresh air to keep from fainting.

I wandered about the unfamiliar streets for awhile feeling utterly lonely, when these words dispelled my gloom; "Yes Swartz this Auto-plane can go on land, water or in the air", I looked and beheld the RICHLEY AUTO SALES ROOMS and P. C. himself talking to a swell dressed individual whom I recognized as "Shave" Swartz. They were having another argument about the Ford. O, how good that sounded to my ears.

Finally they got to speaking of Richley's orchestra which he claimed had an engagement at the NEW YORK to play in the Hip. This sounded too much like the kind of stuff he always did throw, so I left, heading in the direction of NORTH YORK from where all wonders seemed to originate.

As I wanted to find "Shinny" my compass pointed to a neat looking parish where I was soon occupying a comfortable chair unknown to Mrs. Shindler and all the numerous children. Very soon in comes her husband with a friend whose deep voice thrilled me. Jumping Grasshoppers it was Leonard, his hair standing on all sides of his head and on his face a look of reverence as of old. From what I gathered in the conversation, Leonard had a church in Dover and they did nothing but talk about their sermons. So I decided to leave but was stopped by Leonard asking "Shinny" when Charles was coming home. This of course aroused my curiosity for I always had liked that little left handed Dutchman known as Dude. "Shinny" said they were expected that afternoon and added that he had been promoted to a Lieutenant. Goodnight, who would have thought of Dude in the army.

I suppose "Bill" is coming with him said Leonard. Then I knew that "Bill" must have persuaded Dude to join the army with him. As the two Reverands were getting very dry, I decided to see my two soldier friends.

Accordingly I went to the station (same old station) and waited for two uniforms including two men to show themselves. Ah, behold, I noticed a flurry among the women and wondered what the trouble was until around the corner came my two friends. I could'nt blame the women, for Capt "Bill" and Lieut. "Dude", certainly were all draped up. They must have saved each other's lives and schemed in that way to be promoted for bravery. That is the way I figure it out. But all the same the Chickens fluttered about so that we were compelled to say a few words which were, that during a sham-battle it became too slow, he and Bill sneaked off to shoot rabbits. Sham-battles were too slow.

They were beginning to get my nerve, so I decided to leave them to their fate and wishing to see Ge-orge, my compass led to a farm where I was soothed by the crowing of roosters and the mooing of cows.

I surely thought George had a paradise here but I found that he was like Socrates who had domestic troubles. I was looking about and noticed a bunch of tobacco hanging on a line supported by a long pole, or that is what I thought it was until I heard it leave out a yell, George, Oh George, take down your tobacco I must go for dinner. Land Sakes it was "Jutt" well who would a thought it, George certainly does have a handy neighbor. As he was taking down the tobacco, I smelt trouble as his wife was calling him, so I beat it.

Somehow I must have taken one too many steps for I next found myself in West York. I had forgotten about my boots, but here I was attracted by a rattling and bumping and turning I saw an Auto navigating the rutts in the road. Behind the wheel on the starboard side was a man relieving himself of some excess vocabulary. I wondered who it could be and soon knew, for just then a man hollered, ha, Kopp take me along in town, all-right "Leiphart" answered Kopp, as soon as I get this boat out of this sea of mud. Jumping Jupiter, here was Kopp and Leiphart, not in a Ford but in a regular Automobile. Using my boots I followed them and Kopp said, well how is our Legislator today, Oh, I am feeling fine answered Leiphart. Goodnight Leiphart in the Legislature.

I was anxious to see the working of a government when men like that were running it, so I hiked to Washington, arriving there in two minutes. Walking down Pa. ave. I ran into a quarrel between a kid and a street cleaner. Ge-ames was cleaning the street and the kid was saying; I want you to know that my father is Mr. Charles Smith, he is the Boss of Washington and can have you fired.

That is where I lost hope for the city of Wash. "Cholly" Smith Political Boss? My what is this country coming to I thought, Meditating upon this I strolled a little farther down the avenue.

By George that is Smyser, I said to myself as I saw a man shoveling snow from the pavement of a small residence, I never thought he would sink so low, about this time a man, "Jimmy" it was Doc as I am alive, well anyway, Ben came along and said, Ah, good morning, Senator, I see you have quite a job, yes said Smyser couldnt get anyone to do it and it had to be done. That pleased me. These things all struck me hard, but I was getting over being surprised anymore,

Doc seemed to be able to hear well and his throwing apparatus was more under control than before. Wonders never cease.

Smyser had finished shoveling by this time and went in to return all diked out in a fur coat. My car will be here shortly, he said, better ride down to the White House with me, alright said Doc, while they were waiting I wondered what they would think, were they able to see me a homeless man. Yet able to obtain all riches by my possessions. No use moping about it, maybe I was'nt quite as happy as they. but I had a better time. No wife you know accounts for it.

i was brought from my reverie by some words of Smyser about finding "Leggy" out of a job and giving him a position as chauffeur! Just then around the curb comes Leggy in the car, and drove alongside the curb. When he saw Doc he shook hands, and then all three began speaking of old times. From their talk I found that Doc was Sec. of State, a second Bryan in fact, of course I had to believe it.

Gosh, said Smyser I have an engagement with the president, and we will have to hurry.

So do I, said Doc, We can see him at the same time and off they went, but I easily followed in my league boots.

On the way they spoke of a bunch of old Academy fellows now residing in Wash. They mentioned Mundorf.

"Whitey's" paper certainly is a hit, said Doc, yes said "Smys" you know he always was a great paper man. That is one thing that did'nt surprise me, for I always knew that "MOONY" had the instincts of Horace Greely.

We soon arrived at the White House and sought the Pres. after a little delay, while Sen. Smyser and Sec. Davis were announced, they were asked in.

There sat the Pres. his back toward the door, dictating to his private secretary. Well if it was'nt Edgar taking notes, sure enuf, But then even such a thing as a faint is possible even to a hardened adventurer. The Pres. had turned his chair about and behold there sat Pete Swartz, I had stood all the previous shocks without a wink, but that was the last straw and I fainted dead away, loosing my cloak which then revealed me in my true form.

A few buckets of water revived me and upon opening my eyes I saw dimly the outline of Sechrist, Hildebrand, Smity and a few other fellows standing about me. I braced up and found myself in the same old room with the same old fellows.

I must have touched some electricity which was to much in a bunch and fainted dead away. It certainly made my mind active in a very short time, but you think, Ach, das ist nict so schlim.

ACADEMY STUDENTS

Academy Students

Albright Paul	York
Boyer Roy	
Chambers Walter	Elmwood
Christensen Julius	York
Cole Frank	York
Davis Ben. T.	Pottstown
Diehl Clarence	Felton
Eisenhart Russell	York
Emig Howard	Hallam
Eyster Millard	Stoverstown
Fake Robert	Bair's Station
Felty Frank	York
Fink Clarence	York R. F. D.
Fink Walter	York R. F. D.
Flinchbangh Roy	Chicago
Frick Carl	York
Frick Edward	York
Gentzler J. M.	York New Salem
Gentzler Merl	East Berlin
Gottwald David	York
Glatfelter Earnest	Bair's Station
Grove Samuel	York No. 12
Hersch Ralph	York
Hildebrand Charles	North York
Hoke Casper	Spring Grove
Howard Charles	Glen Rock
Jacobs Floyd	York
Julius John	Dover No. 2
Klinefelter Walter	Seitzland, Pa.
Kopp Curvin	West York
Kopp Frank	Stony Brook
Laurer Raymond	York
Lecrone Edgar	York R. F. D.
Leiphart Elmer	Hallam No. 1
Miller Robert	York

Moore Clair	York
Mundorf Clyde	York
Myers Oram	Rossville
Neff Edgar	York
Neiman Robert	Dupont, Fla.
Neiman Leonard	Dover No. 2
Posey Frank	Laurel
Reinger Steward	York New Salem
Reisinger E. George	York No. 12
Rennoll George	Brillharts Station
Richley Paul	York
Sheffer Nevin	York
Schindler Raymond	North York
Schwartz Perry	York New Salem
Schwartz Wayne	York New Salem
Sechrist William	York
Shearer J. Dwight	York Haven
Sheffer Earl	Stoverstown
Smith Charles	Elmwood
Smith Elmer	York
Smyser Maurice	York
Spahr Philip	York
Spahr Raymond	Dover No. 2
Stambaugh Howard	Smiths Station
Stambaugh James	York
Stambaugh Robert	York
Stauffer Forry	York
Strausbaugh Herbert	Brillhart's Station
Strickler Benjamin	York
Stiles Wilbur	York
Tarbet Felch	Dallastown
Vogel Carl	York
Vogel Harry	York
Weigel John	Neimau's Station
White Edward	Stony Brook R.D.3
Winters Norman	York
Wisotzsky Harry	York
Wolf Roy	Stewartstown
Zinn Allen	Dover No. 2

Class Poem

We have reached the hour of parting;
Work and pleasure here is o'er,
Together from this treasured building
We shall still more higher soar.

Together at the fount of knowledge
We have drank both joy and pain.
Knowing that its use in college
Is required for us to gain.

Memories of these days of pleasure
Oft shall return in after days
Thoughts of boyish pranks we'll treasure
And our youthful hopes and fears.

Memories of these schoolrooms
Filling many a historis page.
Shall recall our own precious heirloom,
Received while studying at Y. C. A.

And our prowess in school athletics;
Diamond, track, and basketball,
Including such surprising antics
As "conglomerated masses" in the hall.

So that we can say in parting,
In work and pleasure we've done our share.
And in happiness leave this building,
With the horizon bright and fair.

Our College Boys

The past always has been the source from which we draw our estimates of the present and future. Our actions and achievements cannot be judged correctly until they have gone into the past and time has tested their value.

With pride we are able to pronounce the purpose of our school as excellently carried out, a decided success. To thoroughly prepare for college and higher study has been it's purpose thru many years. To provide the student with all necessary, so that he will be a credit to his school, has created for it the reputation of having turned out a goodly body of college men. It is needless to say it's good standing will be increased ten fold when our class has found its place in the past of our school. We look upon those now at College as the "honor role" and for that reason it is in keeping with our book to mention it's members, as they are now attending the different Colleges.

GETTYSBURG
- Norman Frey Trattner
- Karl Smith Brooks
- James Russel Fink
- Clarence Henry Hershey
- Norman Wilber Kunkel
- Earl Allison Smeich
- John Allison Spangler
- Roger Loucks Shearer
- Luther Alexander Gotwalt
- Clyde Henry Herman
- Willis Raymond Brenneman
- Clarence Edward Bowers
- Harry Alvin Brown

URSINUS
- Herbert C. Hoover
- Lester George Myers
- Edward V. Strasbaugh
- Nevin Keen Wiest

U. of P.
- Russell Zinn
- Oscar Glatfelter
- Harry Martin

STATE
- William Edward Wintermyer
- Philip Hamme Sprenkle
- Walter Leroy Bollinger
- George Wilbert Everhart
- Lucien C. Fickes
- Walter B. Strickler
- Walter Altland Brunhouse
- Randal H. Crouse

SWATHMORE
- Paul F. Gemmill

F. and M.
- Stanley Baker
- Harry Sheffer
- Howard Spahr
- Harris Lochman

HARVARD
- Carl Binder

ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS
- Charles Weaver

JOHN HOPKINS
- William B. Durr

York County Academy

To write a history of York County Academy, to follow its growth, its teachings, its doctrines and the part it has taken in the development of the characters of its many students since the year 1787, the year of its birth, would take a volume of many pages, and a genius like that of Fiske or Redpath.

To pay a fitting tribute to the men who have taught in its rooms, to the great men comprising the Boards of Directors during its one hundred and twenty-eight years of service, would require an Emerson, a Milton or a Carlyle.

So let me apologize for this attempt of mine.

A history of this school is a history of the men who have founded and kept it going during these many years.

In the year 1787, a few days before the town was chartered the York County Academy was incorporated with the Episcopal Church. At the same session on the 10th. of September, the Constitution of the United States was formed and promulgated, and the people of York and the people of America were entering on a new era of citizenship.

So the Academy has gone hand in hand with its brother the Constitution of this great republic.

Thomas Hartley the first member of Congress from York under the constitution of the United States, an intimate friend of Washington, in Canada, at Moumouth, and in the northwest, a noble soldier and hero, and a citizen of usefulness and renown was the first President of the York County Academy.

By an act of the legislature approved March 1st, 1799, giving an appropriation of $5,000. The Academy became a public high school for York County by the rector, wardens and vestrymen of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church in whom the property by previous act had been vested. By this second act all right and title to said building and grounds were conveyed to and vested in new trustees of the York County Academy. By specification in the act it was established as an Academy for the education of youth in the learned and foreign languages, in the useful arts and sciences and literature. Twenty-one trustees were appointed. James Smith served as President until 1800, when at the age of eighty-eight years, he resigned and John Eddie was elected. Robert Adrain who afterward became a noted mathematican, was appointed a teacher in 1800 and girls were admitted as students. On April 1, 1870 the female department was discontinued.

Linked with the life of this noble institution are many men whose names are familiar to thousands and some millions When we think of Prof. Kirkwood, Thaddeus Stephens, Prof. Edgar F. Smith, LL. D., Provost of University of Penna., Justice J. Hay Brown of Lancaster and of Supreme Court, Prof. George W. Ruby and our beloved Prof. D. H. Gardener, we are not surprised at the places of renown occupied by former students, and above all the beautiful character of all its students.

GREEK CLASS

Grand Annual Visit
The Road to Happine
'Tis Spring
R.B. Tinckham

The Normal Department

IN order to get a complete history of the York County Normal one must refer to that of the Academy for it has been connected with that institution since it has been founded. Its history like that of the Academy, has not been extensively written, but in all these one hundred and twenty-seven years it has faithfully persevered in her great work of education. It has furnished a brilliant history, by its works and by the acts of its faithful trustees and all its able principals and educators. "Its influence is largely reflected in the high character and intelligence of the people of our city and the county, in the uplift of humanity and the prosperity and happiness of the community.

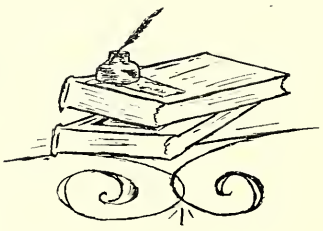
With the beginning of the fourth term of each year, this department, intended particularly for those young men and women of York County who intend taking an examination for certificates in the York County public schools, is opened.

This school has been so successfully managed in the past by our ex-County Superintendents, S. G. Boyd, and D. H.

Gardner and by Professor G. W. Gross. Skillful and experienced teachers are employed by the Principal of the Academy.

Professor D. H. Gardner, who for twelve years was an active and efficient superintendent of the public schools of York County, is the present principal of the institution and Professor William Wilson of High Rock who has been an active teacher in the public schools of Windsor township has been one of the principal instructors.

This Department has numbered well over the hundred mark, in attendance. Here, as no where else, may be seen the results of our country's splendid rural school system. Practically all sections of the county are represented, giving an idea of its excellent work in this line.



NORMAL STUDENTS

York County Normal Class

1915

FEMALES

Arnold Minerva	Seven Valley's Pa.
Altland Elsie G.	Thomasville, Pa.
Altland Bertha	Spring Grove, Pa.
Brenneman Ruth	Wellsville, Pa.
Bentz Mabel I.	Wellsville, Pa., R. F. D. 1
Bayler Malinda M.	Etters, Pa., R. F. D. 2
Bayler Bertha	Etters, Pa., R. F. D. 2
Baker Effie A.	Thomasville, Pa.
Baker May	Menges Mills, Pa.
Blessing Ethel	Hallam, Pa.
Bievenour Mary F.	York, Pa., R. F. D. 12
Bailey Effie E.	Glen Rock, Pa.
Brown Jennie M.	Thomasville, Pa., R.F.D. 1
Brown Marion E.	New Park, Pa.
Beshore Carrie M.	Mt. Wolf, Pa., R. F. D. 1
Baney Florence	Mt. Wolf, Pa.
Blanck Florence	Wrightsville, Pa.
Crist Elma	Spring Grove, Pa.
Eyster Beula K.	Thomasville, Pa.
Eyster Esther	York New Salem, Pa.
Emig Verna	Thomasville, Pa.
Figdore Ethel I.	York, Pa., R. F. D. 5
Grove Mildred	Stewartstown, Pa.
Grove Edna	Bridgeton, Pa.
Grothe Greta B.	York, Pa., R. F. D. 12
Hartman, Flora E.	Manchester, Pa.
Hake Mary N.	York, Pa., R. F. D. 5
Hoffman Anna E.	East Berlin, Pa., R. F. D. 4
Hartman Ruth	Siddonsburg, Pa.
Hauth Lonise	Shrewsbury, Pa.
Julius Edna A.	Dover, Pa., R. F. D. 2
Jackson Grace	Rossville, Pa.
Jones Beulah	New Park, Pa.
Kise L. Grace	York, Pa., R. F. D. 3

Kise Greta	York, Pa., R. F. D. 3
Krout Sarah	Larue, Pa.
Kost Amy	East Berlin, Pa.
Keller Nora M.	Hallam, Pa., R. F. D. 1
Kehr Effie L.	York New Salem, Pa
Lieberknecht Lillie	York, Pa., R. F. D. 12
Laird Effie	Rossville, Pa.
Linebaugh Grace	Dover, Pa.
Linebaugh Mary	Dover, Pa.
Miller Mabel M.	Saginaw, Pa.
Markley Sarah	Stony Brook, Pa.
Mohr Ruth A.	Saginaw, Pa.
Moul Erma B.	Iron Ore, Pa.
McGinnis Mary E	New Park, Pa.
Miller Lottie E.	Glenville, Pa.
Neiman, Mary E.	Thomasville, Pa.
Rentzel Velzetta	Manchester, Pa.
Reisinger Rachael E.	Wrightsville, Pa.
Rishell Frances E.	Railroad, Pa.
Stough Pearl E.	Rossville, Pa
Smith Miriam A	Glen Rock, Pa., R F. D 3
Snyder Elizabeth C.	Hanover, Pa.
Snyder Jennie M.	Brodbeck, Pa.
Snyder Mary	Glen Rock, Pa.
Seifert Bessie E.	Rossville, Pa.
Sweeney Hazel	Shrewsbury, Pa.
Seidenstricker Clara	West York, Pa.
Shenberger Helen	Hallam, Pa.
Shenberger Nettie B	York, Pa.
Thompson Helen	Stewartstown, Pa.
Taylor Clara	Muddy Creek Forks, Pa.
Weaver Alice E.	Wellsville, Pa.
Witmer Annie E.	York, Pa , R F. D. 12
Wilson Minnie A.	Parkton, Md.
Wilson Edna A.	High Rock, Pa.
Warner Daisy I.	York, Pa., R. F. D. 12
Zurn Helen	Seven Valleys, Pa., R.F.D. 3
Zurn Elsie	Seven Valleys, Pa., R.F.D. 3

MALES

Arnold Clarence B.	Wrightsville, Pa., R.F.D. 2
Bear Raymond	York, Pa., R. F. D. 8
Bear Robert	York, Pa., R. F. D. 8
Bupp John A.	Jacobus, Pa.
Bentz Lester W.	Dillsburg, Pa., R. F. D. 4

Brown Curtis L.	Dover, Pa., R. F. D. 1
Charleston Paul E.	Emigsville, Pa.
Crumbling Walter	Wrightsville, Pa., R F.D. 1
Cook Lloyd	Dillsburg, Pa., R. F. D. 4
Dusman Geo. H.	Hanover, Pa., R. F. D 4
Ehrhart William	Dallastown, Pa , R. F. D 1
Emrich Laroy H	York, Pa., R. F. D. 8
Frysinger William	Manchester, Pa., R. F. D. 1
Gentzler Myrl	East Berlin, Pa., R. F. D. 3
Gladfelter Wm. H.	Seven Valleys, Pa., R.F.D. 3
Holland Harold	Shrewsbury, Pa.
Hess Samuel H.	York, Pa., R. F. D. 9
Hollinger George R.	Siddonsburg, Pa. R.F. D. 1
Julius John L.	Dover, Pa., R. F. D 4
Kohr Morgan	York, Pa., R. F. D. 2
Knaub James W.	Red Lion, Pa., R. F. D. 2
Lehman Emanuel	Thomasville, Pa.
Landis Emory C.	Manchester, Pa
Leiphart Paul	Wrightsville, Pa., R F.D. 1
Lehr Curvin E.	Dover, Pa.
Miller George H.	Wrightsville, Pa., R.F D. 2
Murphy Elwood	Thomasville, Pa
Meyer John E.	Spring Grove, Pa.
Meyer Raymond J.	Spring Grove, Pa
Miller Chester H.	York, Pa., R. F. D. 7
Mundorff Clyde A	York, Pa.
Miller Perry	Stewartstown, Pa. R F D.4
Quigley Myrl R	Siddonsburg, Pa., R.F D. 1
Ruby Luther L.	Hallam, Pa., R F. D. 1
Roth John A	Spring Grove, Pa.
Rider Clarence	York. Pa
Rishel James	York, Pa., R. F. D. 5
Rentzel Walter A.	Dover, Pa., R F. D. 1
Stiles Wilmer H.	Seven Valleys, Pa , R.F.D. 2
Sheffer Clarence E.	Bair, Pa., R. F. D 1
Snyder George F.	Sinsheim, Pa.
Snyder Rufus E.	Sinsheim, Pa.
Sakemiller Wilbert F.	York, Pa., R. F. D. 6
Shearer Wm. F.	York, Pa., R. F. D. 2
Stoner Henry	Wrightsville, Pa.
Schlag Clarence	York, Pa., R. F. D. 3
Tarbert Carroll S.	Dallastown, Pa., R. F. D. 1
Welty Paul	York. Pa.
Welty Charles	York, Pa
Wehler George M.	Dover, Pa., R. F. D. 2
Zeigler Roy L.	Nashville, Pa.

SOCIETY.
R. B. Pitchaugh.

Society History

ON Friday afternoon October 25, 1912 a group of young men students of the York County Academy, feeling the need of the training a literary society would give met in one of the class rooms and organized what was then known as the "York County Academy Literary Society".

Prof. Lauer was chosen chairman of this first meeting and officers were elected. Paul Gemmil, who is now a Sophomore at Swathmore and who has kept up his admirable record since leaving our school, having added to his many laurels the "Freshmen Scholarship" of that institution, was chosen President.

Robert Neiman was chosen Vice-President; Secretary, Russel Zinn; Treasurer, Harry Brown; and Chaplain, Willis Brenneman. Various committees were appointed and the meeting was adjourned. This was the birth of an organization whose influence has been felt ever since.

It was organized for the purpose of giving the students training in Public Speaking, Reciting, and argumentation in debate. On Wednesday April 19, 1913 Prof. Lauer suggested a new name for the society which was accepted. From that day to the present time it has been known as the "Thaddeus Stephens Literary Society".

So the Society has honored one of their illustrious and renowned teachers, one of the noblest men of his age, for he it was who stood in the lower house at Harrisburg and opposed the bill to abolish the free school system and it was because of his great speech on that momentous occasion that won for Pennsylvania the wonderful system of public schools throughout the state.

The Society when first organized met on Friday afternoon each week, then Wednesday, then Thursday evenings, and then back again to Friday afternoon taking the place of the English class for which it is an aid and excellent substitute.

The Society as a social factor is of no small consequence inasmuch as it is a promoter of goodfellowship and a common interest. Although the society has no distinct social events such as dances, open meetings, banquets, and the like, it is in keeping with the Y. C. A. spirit to say, that the good work done and the interest manifested in everything undertaken clearly shows the character of the students. No member of the school is deprived of membership in the society if he has attained the proper age. This gives everyone a chance to show his ability as a debater, orator, or gives them the confidence necessary to speaking in public. There are no dues so that it will not be a strain financially to keep up an active interest in the Society. All of these points make the Society what it is, a power for good in training and developing its members in all those accomplishments so necessary to a full, broad, and usefull life.

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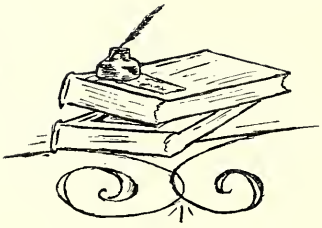

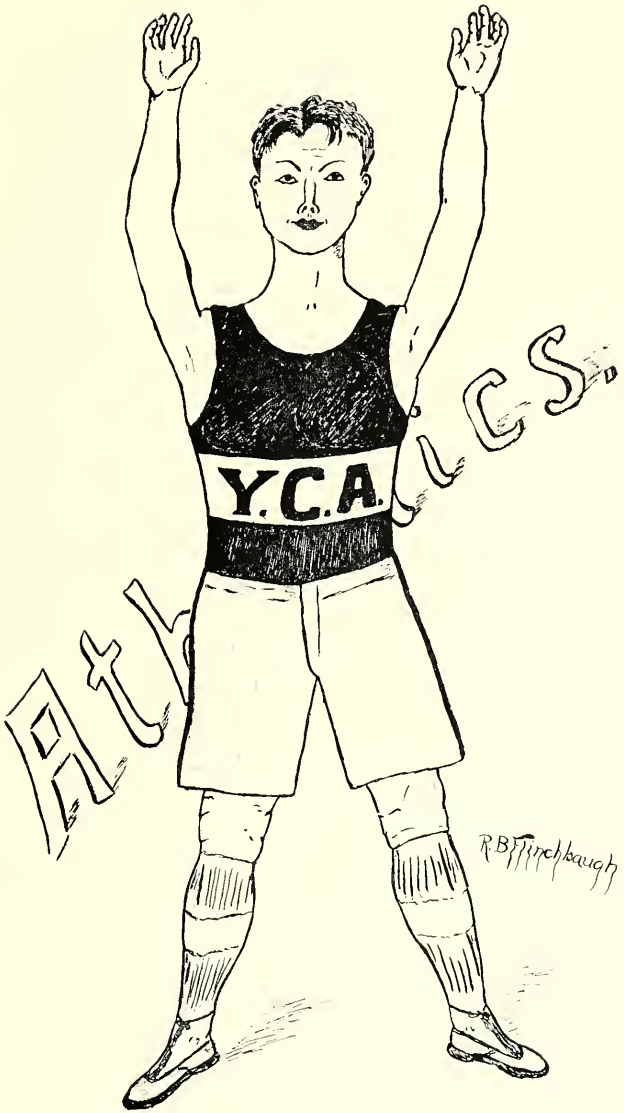
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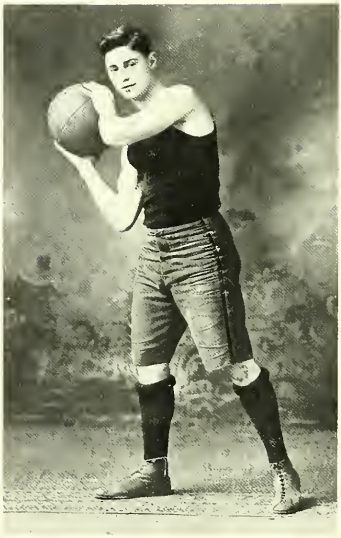
R.B. Minchbaugh



CAPTAIN FLINCHBAUGH

Athletic Department

THE York County Academy, while unable to specialize in athletics owing to the short length of the course and the requirements the student must fulfill has nevertheless made an impression during recent years by the prowess of its athletics, especially in basketball.

Although the number of students who try for the different teams is never very large and the majority of these candidates are ignorant of the game they have shown aptitude and determination to learn, the main requisites of success.

Until the year 1912 the basketball team was limited to one hour's practice a day on the St. John's Club floor which was rented for this purpose. A new area in Academy basketball took place, however when during the summer of 1912 a new gymnasium was built at a cost of $6000 and fully equipped.

It was first used for the purpose of playing basketball during the following winter when the Academy enjoyed an excellent season winning 11 and losing 9 games, although they lost out to the High School five in the city championship contests. The following season 1913-1914 was successful from a winning and losing standpoint as this quintet won but 3 out of 11 games played, but as the entire first and second teams of the preceding year had graduated the showing was considered excellent as the schedule was an unusually hard one.

The baseball and football teams which have represented the school have had varied success, the baseball teams being strengthened by the addition of the spring normal students usually making an excellent showing against the scholastic nines in this vicinity, and developing some fine players. Football has been the only game which has not been able to hold its own being abandoned in 1912 as the majority of the candidates proved too light and inexperienced to withstand the buffeting received in such a strenuous game Basketball therefore has proved to be the most popular and for this reason the most successful form of athletics with the quintet for the present season having enjoyed the most successful season any quintet has ever had.

The Scrubs with a record of 8 victories out of 10 games played have proven their right to the second class championship of the county, the speedy North York High and Spring Grove High teams being among their victims. The Scrubs were composed of the following players. Smith, captain, Kopp Neiman, Eisenhart, Vogel, Moore and Stambaugh.

The Y. C. A. Latineers composed of youths between the ages of 12 and 14 enjoyed a very successful season winning 7 victories and lost 3 games from some of the strongest grammar school teams in the city. The team was coached by Clyde Mundorff and consisted of the following: Gotwalt, captain, E. Frick, Sheffer, Stauffer, Kopp, Vogel, C. Frick and Wisotzkey.

FIRST TEAM

Basketball Review

THE Basketball season of 1914–1915 can truly be said to have been a success; not only because we won eleven out of seventeen games played; not only because we won from our greatest rival; York Collegiate Institute, both on our own home floor and on the Coliseum, but also because the true Academy spirit was manifested in our treatment toward all the visiting teams. True sportmanship was characteristic of each game played and we are highly pleased to say that no team that opposed us on our own floor could conscientiously go away and make any kick as to their treatment. Although the student body was always eager to see the wearers of the Orange and Black victorious, they did not permit their enthusiasm to reach such height as to make any remarks to the opponents, which would be at all hurtfull.

When the first call was made by the Coach, quite a number turned out and among these there were more than a few worthy competitors for a position on the team. From the very start, the motto of the players was "team work all the time". No attempts to "star" produced a hard-working, smooth playing aggregation which earned the respect of every team it played. The team was greatly handicapped throughout the season as two of its best players left the city, Lutz going to McKeesport and Flinchbaugh going to Chicago.

The first game was played at home with Columbia High School, Friday, November 30. The first half was close and exciting but our team got together in the second half and easily won out by a score of 42–19. The game on Friday, December 4, with the Spring Grove Y. M. C. A. proved to be a difficult proposition but we managed to nose out a victory by the score of 26–25.

Our next two games were on foreign territory, the first game was played with Columbia High School. The first half of the game resulted in a tie score, but we got better acquainted with the baskets in the second half and won by a score of 28–24. The second game was with Middletown High. We were beaten in this game, which was hotly contested and interesting throughout, by the score of 22–16.

The fifth and sixth games were played at home. The fifth was with the Y. C. A. Alumni which resulted in a score of 32–16. The sixth was with the Hanover High School, Friday, January 8. It was their defeat to the tune of 47–23. In the seventh game of the season we met our second defeat at the hands of the strong Lancaster High team by the score of 52–21. This game was played on their floor, but in the eight we happened to nose out a victory, on our own floor with Gettysburg College Y. M. C. A by a score of 33–32.

On the evening of January 27 we traveled to the Coliseum to meet our greatest rival the York Collegiate Institute. This game was hotly contested throughout, and which finally ended in a victory for our boys by the score of 13–10. The next home game was played with the F. & M. Academy, Saturday, January 30. This was another exciting contest which happened to turn in our favor by the score of 33–32. The game with the Middletown High School was played at

SECOND TEAM

home, February 12. The boys had no trouble in defeating them by the decisive score of 51–36.

The twelfth game played at McSherrystown with the Hanover High School Friday, February 18. This proved to be another easy victory for the boys. The final score was 44–12. On the following Tuesday we met another of our great rivals the York High School, on their floor, who easily defeated us by the score of 54–17. We were greatly handicapped by the loss of Lutz.

The next two games were played on our home floor. The first was played with the Lancaster High School who handed us our first defeat on our home floor by the score of 43–25. The second and most exciting home game was played Thursday evening, March 4, when we again defeated the York Collegiate Institute by the score of 44–38. This game was even closer and more hotly contested than the first and at no time did either team show much superiority. Two extra periods of five minutes each had to be played to determine the victor. The next to the last game was played at Lancaster with the F. & M. Academy, our boys being considerably fagged out by the severe strain, were easily defeated by the score of 41–15. In the last game of the season the York High School won a victory over us by the score, 41-23.

Captain Flinchbaugh played forward throughout the season and was an old head at the game. He was a swell passer and an especially unselfish team worker. It never mattered to "Flinchy" who got the goal, he was after two more points for the Academy. Winning or losing he was always there with the goods.

Mundorf at forward was a terror to opposing guards as a scorer and was also one of our best floor workers. "Muny" was a hard worker and deserves credit for his unselfish playing. His place will be hard to fill.

Lutz played center most of the season though he was started at guard. "Lutzy" was also a hard worker and deserves credit for his unselfish playing. He was an especially good dribbler and passer, and was a hard worker and full of determination.

Sechrist played guard throughout the season. "Seachy" was a hard worker and played a remarkable game at times. He was a good dribbler and passer. It did not matter to "Seachy" who got the goal, he was after two more points for the Academy.

Hildebrand was one of the lighter men on the squad, but was very fast and heady. Handicapped by injuries, he played a remarkable game at all times. Winning or losing "Hildy" was there with the goods.

Christensen developed well toward the close of the season and should make a strong player. He takes coaching well and is content to keep in the background and follow his plans implicitly.

Davis was determined to keep out of basketball, but the coach finally got him persuaded to come out, so he buckled on his harness and solved our offence problem with his long reach and Johnny-on-the-spot methods. Well, that's just like Davis. He is filled with the true Y. C. A. spirit and his unselfish love of the "Old Academy", together with his ability, have won the esteem of all

LATINEERS

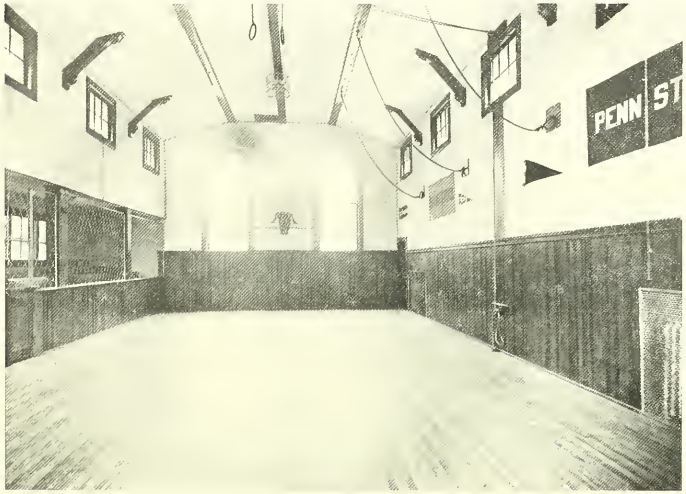
			Y.C.A.	Opp.
November	13	Columbia High School	42	19
December	4	Spring Grove Y. M. C. A	26	25
December	11	Columbia High School	28	24
December	18	Middletown High School	16	22
December	27	Y. C. A. Alumni	32	16
January	8	Hanover High School	47	23
January	16	Lancaster High School	21	52
January	22	Gettysburg College Y. M. C. A	33	32
January	27	York Collegiate Institute	13	10
January	30	F. & M. Academy	33	32
February	12	Middletown High School	51	36
February	18	Hanover High School	44	12
February	22	York High School	17	54
February	26	Lancaster High School	25	43
March	4	York Collegiate Institute	44	38
March	6	F. & M. Academy	15	41
March	27	York High School	23	41

Flinchbaugh, Capt.
Klinedinst, Mgr.

Forwards { Flinchbaugh, Mundorf, Davis } Guards { Sechrist, Hildebrand }

Center { Christensen, Lutz }

OUR "GYM"



INTERIOR OF "GYM"

E-E-E-Yow
P.B. Finnaughan

YELLS

I

With a vivo, with a vivo,
With a vum, vum, vum,
Vum, get a rat trap;
Bigger than a cat trap.
Vum, get a cat trap
Bigger than a rat trap—
Cannibal, cannibal, sis, boom, ah!
Academy, Academy, rah, rah, rah!
Team, etc.

II

E——Yoe, E——Yoe, E——Yoe,
Yoe, Yoe, Yoe;
Academy, Academy, Academy,
Team, etc.

III

Ray, ray, ray,
Y. C. A.
Ray, ray, ray,
Y. C. A.
Ray, ray, ray,
Y. C. A.
Academy, Academy, Academy,
Team, etc.

IV

Rah, rah, rah, rah,
Academy, Academy.
Rah, rah, rah, rah,
Academy, Academy.
Rah, rah, rah, rah,
Academy, Academy.
Ray ———————— Team.

V

Hip, rip, rip,
Chee, chee, chee,
Hip, rip, rip,
Chow, chow, chow.
Hip, rip, rip,
Ree, raw, ray,
Academy, Academy, Y. C. A.

VI

Boom a lacka, boomalacka,
Chow, chow, chow.
Ching a lacka, chingalacka,
Bow, wow wow.
Boom a lacka, chingalacka,
Ray, ray, ray,
York County Academy, Y. C. A.

VII

Razzle dazzle, razzle dazzle,
Not a thread but wool;
All together, all together,
That's the way we pull.
Academy, Academy, Academy,
Team, etc.

Parody on "The Psalm of Life"

1. Tell me not that Christensen slumbers
   That is difficult to believe,
   Christy's head is not for numbers
   And his head is like a sieve.

2. Pete is real, Pete is earnest,
   And Gettysburg College is his goal
   He would be a great inventor
   He wears rubber heels, to save his soul.

3. Not enjoyment and not sorrow
   Is Shave's destined end or way
   But to shave that each to-morrow
   Find her fairer than to-day.

4. The room is still, there's not a whisper
   When suddenly, we hear a crack,
   And we look, to find George beating
   Funeral marches on Sechrist's back

5. In this studious field of battle
While we are busy with our books
Bang! a spit ball hits the blackboard,
And on Dude we fix our looks.

6. Trust not Smithie, however pleasant,
The smile on his face seems to burst,
If you've candy in your pocket,
Get away from him, "Safety First".

7. Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
Doc, take heed, to words of wisdom,
Don't argue away your time.

8. Leiphart, though he may look solemn,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main
Ne'er-the-less our brother Neiman
Saw him with a girl again.

9. And to the Reverend bretheren in our class,
And to those who wish to teach,
Always bear in mind this adage,
Always practice what you preach.

Jokes Rush in Where Sermons Fear to Tread.

Regardless of all protests by the censors, the following material would have its way, declaring it's right to at least two pages of the book. It claims to be humor. Before taking this to heart, learn to distinguish the various forms as follows:

A capital joke—J O K E
A passable joke—J "o k" e
A tipsy joke—⌐ o *k* e
A standing joke—J
O
K
E
Half a joke—J O
The other half—K E

To proceed:

Wayne's motto:-
"Toot your own horn or it may be tootless".

This for Neff:-
"All is not girl that titters".

And now Smith:-
"A thorn in the bush is worth two in the soft cushion".

To continue:-
Richley asserts "that a reckless chauffeur is never wreckless".

Also this:-
Prof.:- Paul is that essay original?
Paul:- No Prof. I wrote it myself.

Furthermore:-
Neiman declares that the mosquito is quite a tempremevtal creature. Why? Because of its depth of feeling.

Along the same line:-
Lecrone wonders if a centipede is a pacer or trotter.

Flinchbaugh claims that:-
"Some little spring onion's now and then, are relished by the best of men".

Smyser from experience says:-
In Wall Street learn to "Bull" or "Bear" it.

Stambaugh truthfully says:-
A stich in time saves embarrassment.

Bill Sechrist knows that:-
"An unwise son maketh a mad father".

Shindler adopts:-
" 'Tis more blessed to give than receive"--slams.

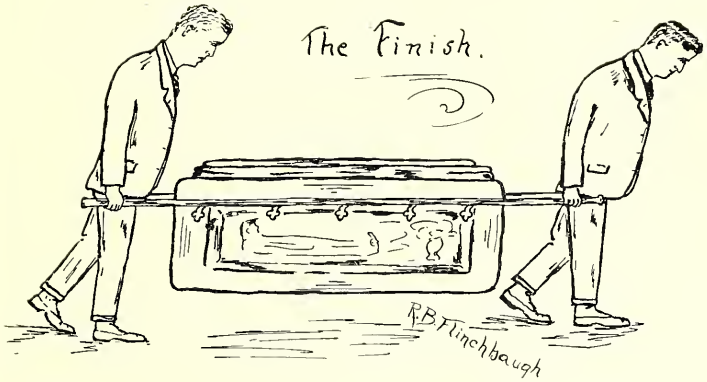
Pete Swartz enters the lime-light with:-
"A rolling stone gathers momentum".

Leiphart's advice:-
"When in Rome order Spaghetti".

Hildebrant voices an explanation for having the hammock as his chief hang-out. Thusly:-

Hugger's happy habitat.
Ardent admire's ambuscade.
Matchmaker's meeting mart.
Moon-struck maden's magnet.
Osculator's oscillating orbit.
Cupid's cozy corner.
Kiss kidnapper's keep.

Sufficient.


The Finish.
R.B. Finchbaugh

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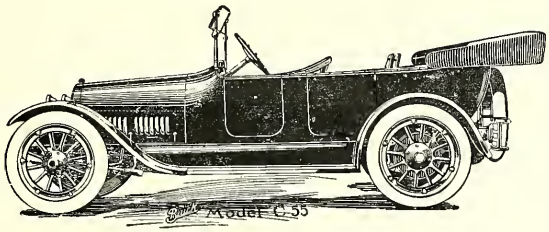

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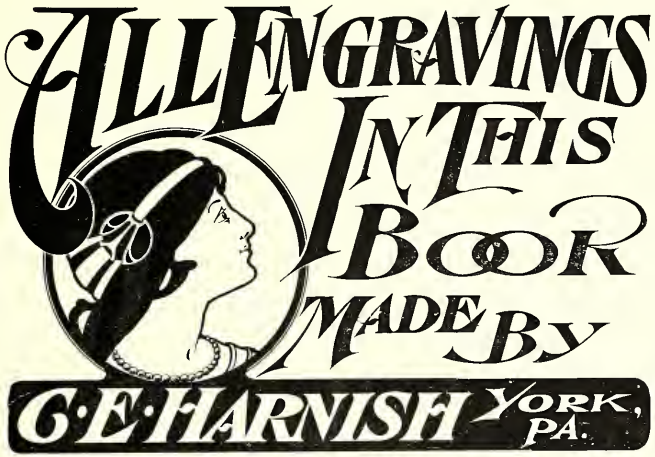

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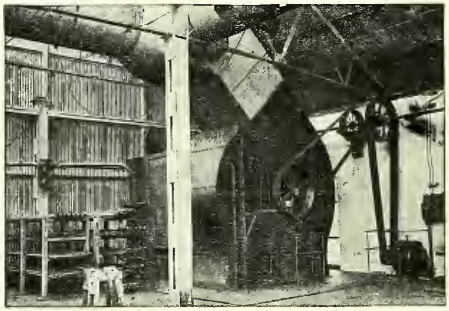

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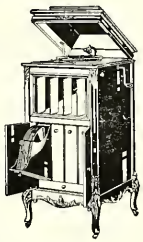

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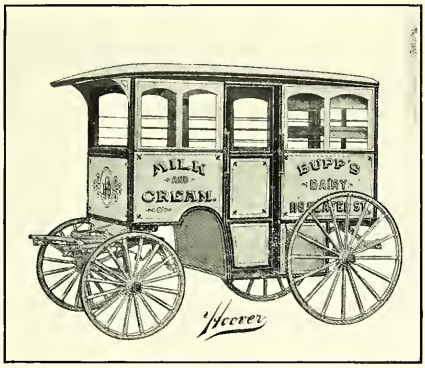

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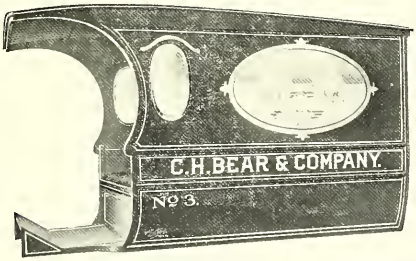

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